LIC MEN OF HIS TIME. of Schurz Beserbed as Grounded Nawher ari Schurz Bescribed as Grounded Nawhere in Social, Professional, or Political Life-Gen. Butler as a Lawyer and Parliamen-terian. The Strong and Weak Points of Hornes Greeley's Character and Career-Tities One of the Grantest Musters of Po-litical Management that Our Day Has Soc.

New Haven, Feb. 21.—The long-expected and volume of James G. Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress." now nearly ready for delivery by the Henry Bill Publishing Company of Norwich, will arrest more attention than its predecessor. Mr. Blaine's descriptions of the characteristics of the public men of the time which he writes are especially interesting.

of which he writes are especially interesting. In writing of the Fortieth Congress he thus depicts Carl Schurz:

"He has not become rooted and grounded anywhere; has never established a home; is not identified with any community; is not intergoven with the interests of any locality or any class; has no fixed relation to Church or State, to professional, political or social life; has acquired none of that companionship and conditions which unite old neighbors in the closest idea and give to friendship its fullest development, its most gracious attributes. The same ansteadiness has entered as a striking feature in the public career of Mr. Schurz. He boasts himself incapable of attachment to party, and in that respect radically differs from the great body of his American fellow citizens. He cannot oven comprehend that exaited sentiment of honorable aspiration in public life which holds together successive generations of merchandise; a uniform laws to protect the persons and property, the point rights and trade marks of citizens of either country in the ofhers.

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ments of Hamilton and Clay and Lincoin—a sentiment which in England has bound the Whigs in a common faith and common glory from Waipole to Gladstone."

Of Gen. Butler he says: "Gen. Butler had long been regarded as a powerful antagonist at the bar, and he fully maintained his reputation in the parliamentary arguments in which he became at once involved. He exhibited an extraordinary capacity for agitation, possessing in a high degree what John Randolph described as the talent for turbulence. His mind was never at rest. While not appearing to seek controverses, he possessed a singular power of throwing the House into turnoil and disputation. The stormler the scene the greater his apparent enjoyment, and the more striking the display of his peculiar ability. His readiness of repartee, his great resources of information, his familiarity with all the expedients and subtletles of logical and illegical discussion, contributed to make him not only prominent but formidable in the House for many years. He was distinguished by habits of industry, had the patience and the power required for thorough investigation, and seemed to possess a keen insight into the personal defects, the motives, and the Presidential contest.

defects, the motives, and the weaknesses of trivals."

Horace Greeley and the Presidential contest of 1872 are thus described: "No other candidate could have presented such an antithesis of strength and of weakness. He was the ablest polemic this country has ever produced. His command of strong idiomatic controversial English was unrivalled. His faculty of lacid statement and compact reasoning has never been surpassed. Without the graces of fancy or the arts of rhetoric, he was incomparable in direct, pungent, foreible discussions. nover been surpassed. Without the graces of fancy or the arts of rhetoric, he was incomparable in direct, pungent, forcible discussion. A keen observer and an omnivorous reader, he had acquired an immense fund of varied knowledge, and he marshalled facts with singular skill and aptness. In an era remarkable for strong editors in the New York press, embracing Raymond of the Times, the eight leannett of the Herald, watson Webb of the Cowier and Enquirer. William Gullen Bryant of the Ecening Post, with Thurlow Weed and Edwin Croswell in the rival journals at Albany, Mr. Greeley easily surpassed them all. His mind was original creative, incessantly active. His industry was as unswerving as his fertility was inexhaustible. Great as was his intellectual power, his chief strength came from the depth and earnestness of his moral convictions. In the long and arduousbattles against the aggressions of slavery he had been sleepless and untiring in rousing and quickening the public conscience. He was keenly alive to the distinctions of right and wrong, and his philanthropy responded to every call of humanity. His sympathics were easily touched by the sufferings of the faminestricken Irish and by the wrongs of the plundered Haldans. Next to Henry Clay, whose ardent disciple he was, he had done mystem of protection to home industry. He had on all occasions zeniously guarded the rights of labor, he had waged unsparing war on the evils of intemperance, he had made himself an oracle with the American farmer, and his influence was even more potent; in the remote assistem of protection to home industry. He had on all occusions zeaiously guarded the rights of labor, he had waged unsparing war on the evils of linium perance, he had made himself an oracle with the American farmer, and his influence was even more potent in the remote prairie homes than within the shadow of Printing House source. In any reckoning of the present forces of the century Horace Greeley must be counted among the foremost, intellectually and morally. When he list the fleids of labor in which he had become illustrious to pass the ordeal of a Presidential candidate, the opposite and weaker sides of his character and career were brought into vlow. He was headstrong, impulsive, and opinionated. He was a powerful agitator and matchiese leader of debate, rather tan a massier of government. Those who most admired his homest, courage, and power in the real of his greaness most distrusted his fitness to hold the relins of administration. He had in critical periods winced a small both of firmness and of segacity. When the Southern States were on the eve of several and though with honest intentions, as in that the temper of the country was on trial mother than the country of the country was on trial mother than the country of the country was on trial industry of the country was on trial industries proposed of the country was on trial industries proposed of the country was on trial industries. He was better the solidity and coolness of his judgment. His method of dealing with the most intrinsioners at Nagara he had displayed the lack of tact and preparation, which made the people doubt the solidity and coolness of his judgment. His method of dealing with the most intrinsioners at Negara he had delived no distinction, and, in his own phrase, had dissolved the firm of Seward, Weed & Greeley because as he concaived, his claims to official promotion, and, in his own phrase, had dissolved the firm of Seward. Weed & Greeley because, as he concaived, his claims to official promotion were not fairly recognized. This s

resistible strength.
Garneld is said to represent the liberal and progressive spirit of Republicanism, without being visionary and impractical, and his nomination was necepted as placing the party on advanced ground.
The best practically ends with a cool and cod ground. be at practically ends with a cool and notice of President Arthur and the record nomination for the Vica-Presidency.

Veterans Asking For Public Land.

The regular monthly meeting of W. S. Hanare regular monthly meeting of W. S. Hansera command No. 2 Secular Army and Savy Veterams
was held yesterday afternoon in Pythagoras Stall. It
was announced that letters had been sent by the Scereierr of the deviation to which Command No. 2 belongs to
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to give smooth ment to honorably due have a sainer and
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Grorge Washington Could Not Tall a Lie. There is differed from the proprietors of the "originate only entired by persons plants," But despite and only entired by persons plants, "But despite the state of the property of the proper

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - Senator Frye of Maine will on Tuesday introduce a bill authorizing and directing the President to invite, on

behalf of the Government and the people of the United States, delegates from each of the republics of Central and South America, including Mexico and San Deminge and the empire of Brazil, to assemble in the city of Washington on Oct. 1, 1886, to consider and decide upon such questions as shall be to the mutual interest and common welfare of the American peoples, each nation to be entitled to send as many delegates as it may for itself determine. but in the decision of questions in the Congress no delegation shall have more than one vote. In forwarding this invitation the President is directed to set forth that the Congress is called to consider:

duty they are appointed to perform; and that the sum of \$100,080, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the same to be disburred under the direction of the Secretary of State.

The President is also directed, before the adjournment of the present Congress, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint twenty-four delegates to the said Congress, selected equally from the two political parties, at least three of whom shall be learned in international law, and the remainder men who are actively engaged in agriculture, manufacturing, and the experiation and importation of merchandise. The delegates so appointed shall serve without compensation other than their actual expenses.

In an interview Mr. Frye said that the object of this bill was to bring the nations of the American hemisphere into closer political and commercial relations; that while he did not advocate any political compact which might involve the United States in complication with our sister republies, he believed that a convention could be entered into under which the good offices of this Government could be exercised so as to preserve the peace and encourage the development of the nations that have been formed upon the model of our own, and are striving to imitate us in all of the features of our national greatness. One great obstacle to the extension of our trade among the Spanish-American nations was their ignorance of us and nor ignorance of them, and he believed an increased commerce would naturally follow a more intimate acquaintance. Commercial intimacy is a natural and necessary result of close friendly relations; and the extension of our markets upon this hemisphere was the most important problem that a roay could be made with each of the development of them, and he believed and a perpicular question attended in the serious desired that have no coin but sliver in circulation. They do not want the gold, and it simply passes through this gold is

tries and to the West Indies knows that they are the hospital in which all our mutilated coin fluds refuge.

Mr. Fryo said that he should press this bill upon the attention of the Senate, and believed it of greater importance to the agricultural, industrial, and mercantile interests of this country than any that had been proposed for years.

VERY HUNGRY REPUBLICANS.

But Lately Beneath Them.

ALBANY, Feb. 21.—In the Argus almanac of this year the page devoted to State official shows that only one of the principal offices is held by a Republican. That is Makers' Union and the Carriage the Superintendency of Prisons, held by a Republican of Prisons of Pr the Superintendency of Prisons, held by Isaac V. Baker. It is much the same with the Federal offices. Republican Postmasters are to be found here and there, but they are dropping off like ripe apples in an autumn gale. and an army of men who have been trained if not born in office and in politics are standing about hungrily, hands in pockets, whistling to raise the wind. There could not be a better illustration of how desperately hungry the Re publicans are than in the fight they are mak-

illustration of how desperately hungry the Republicans are than in the fight they are making for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Every week brings a new candidate is some one who a very little while ago, would have scorned a place of twice the salary and importance. Postmaster William Robertson of Troy wants it; so does C. M. Dennison, the ex-Canal Appraiser; so does Prof. Miline of the Geneseo Normal School; so does no less a personnge than John I. Gilbert, Senator last year and head of the Gas Investigating Committee which has just reported; so does Editor Le Fevre of the Acer Fullz Independent, and so does Editor Andrews of the School and Sc

The Watch Accidentally Left Rute's Pocket. Policeman Internant found Frank J. Rutz of 2,108 Lexington avenue at S.A. M. yesterday stranging in the Bowery with one Joseph Kelly, whom he accused of stealing his watch, which Kelly had in his possession of stelling his watch, which Kelly had in his possession When arraigned before Justice Duffy vesterday Kelly said he lived at 37. Bowery; that he had been drinking and playing post socially for five hearts with Kutz. and that when Kutz was about to go home both were considerably under the influence of Japon. He took hold of Rutz to prevent his getting hurt white jumping on the car, and that the watch mendentally came out of Rutz's pocket into his hand.

Justice Duffy locked Kelly up for trial.

North Shore Trains Will Eun To-morrow. The Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad will begin running trains along the North Share of States Island, from St. George's landing to Eim Para to-morrow. The boats from the foot of Whitehall street in New York will run on schieduse time, one boat most ing a train at St. toorget, and the next hoat making the insidings along the shore. There will be no trains between at occurred and Clifton on the East Smore, at present.

Busher Shel Barzel.

The annual convention of District Grand Lodge No. 1, Order Kesher Shai Barzel, was opened in Pythagoras Hall, in Canni street, yesterday morning, isider Landemann was chosen draud President. The trustees of the widows and orphains endowment fund resorted that in 1885 forty-nine brithran ded, to whose barrs facility were paid, \$1,000 in each case. There were, besides, expenses of \$211.15. The convention will reasonable today.

CONFERENCE OF THE TRADES.

PROGRESSIFE CIGARMAKERS OUT-VOTED IN THE CONTRAL UNION. More English-Speaking Unions Let In-Effect on the Quarrel with the International Union -Nan-Valon Men on a School Contract.

Cigar Packers' Union No. 2 sent a communication to the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday afternoon, asking that Cigarmakers' Progressive Union No. 1 and Cigar Packers' Union No. 13 be expelled from the Central Labor Union. Cigar Packers' Union No. 2 complains that both of these unions assisted in drawing out the charmakers and packers from the shops of Stahl & Fletcher in Morrisania, and setting them to work in the places of the locked-out International cigarmakers in the shops of Levy Brothers. Clgar action of the Progressive cigarroakers was 'high handed, perfidious, and contemptible." Instant action was asked for but the matter

Instant action was asked for, but the matter was referred to the Grievance Committee,

It is not very likely that the Central Labor
Union will expel the Progressives. They and their allied German and Bohemian unions have practical control of the union. Some of the delegates to the Central Labor Union say that in the past whenever the Cigarmakers' Progressive Unions wanted to gain a point they had a large number of delegates of friendly organizations introduced into the Central Labor Union. Their opponents yesterday tried the same tactics. A vole was taken upon the admission of six lodges of English-spoaking carpenters and joiners. To a man the delegates of the Cigarmakers' Progressive Unions, and the unions friendly to them, voted against the admission. The Progressives were beatin by a vote of 92 to 81. It is proposed to bring in more organizations, and when the International Unions apply again for admission they may get in. The Internationals are doing their best to make the Progressives' softlement of the cigarmakers' locgout unpopular in the trades. They are the more numerous union of the two, F. B. Thurber, who, as a consequence of the quarrel, is threatened with a boycott by both unions, has sent a letter to the Central Labor Union, asyling:

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A Proposition to Drop the St. Patrick's Day Parade Altogether.

Separate meetings were held in Brooklyn yesterday by the two contending factions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Kings country. Each side has applied to the police for a permit to parade on St. Patrick's Day.

Municipal Hall, in Fulton street, was crowded yesterday with the delegates to one of the rival Municipal Hall, in Fulton street, was crowded yesterday with the delegates to one of the rival conventions. Some delegates favored the abandonment of a parade, and the adoption of some other means which would show their respect for St. Patrick, and at the same time would help on the cause of home rue for which Mr. Parnell is struggling. These 17th of March parades, it was said, gave very little satisfaction, and were extremely fatiguing. This remark drew a retort from an enthusiastic Irishman. "No man," he said, "with a drop of Irish blood in his veins should be so lazy that he would not turn out on St. Patrick's Day," Many delegates were in favor of joining the other faction in entire possession of Brooklyn for the day. After considerable discussion the question of a parade in Brooklyn or New York or of no parade at all, was left open until next Sunday. It was decided to extend an invitation to the Emmet Guard to join in the celebration, if there should be one.

The other Convention, which represents the majority of the branches of the order in Kings county, met in Hibernia Hall, in Gold street, and proceeded to make their arrangements for the parade, regardless of what the other faction might do. The election of a Grand Marshall and other officers was postponed, however, for two weeks.

A Parrot to a Sult of Mourning. A parrot, which looked as though it had fallen into a tub of black ink, blinked gloomily into the storm from his case in a window of a Roosevelt street storm from his cage in a window of a Booseveit street bird store yesterday. It was his natural color. The naturalist who runs the store said that it was the first black parrot ever brought to America. A few months ago it was wnjoying life as well as its mourning ourning wind wound permit in Madagascar when it awoke from sleep to hid a tig bag publed over its head by a citizen of the Hove empire. It was purchased by the wife of the Captain of the stip bases, it was young and susceptible, and through careful training by the Captain's wife it has developed an aptitude for speech and, for a parrot, a doctle desposition. The naturalist says it is worth a good deal of money to an undertaker.

The Hop Market Improved.

The recent warm wave seems to have been a sold in Cosperstown last week at from 10% to 11 cents Solain Cooperstown last week at from 10% to 1 cents. This is should be cents in advance of the prices pand for two months past. In Charry Valley, George Neal and Wm. Sirahan Sood their crops at 10c. In Canajoharia several sales of horse were made the past week at 7½ c. In Utera to 100 cents the ruiting price. In Waterville the market is extremely quiet, and a quoted at from 2 to 11 cents. The open winter has been severe on the roots and it is feared that half of the hills have been "Winter killed." Many yards will be ploughed up this spring.

An Isman Liver Kuns into Governor's Island. The Inman line steamship City of Chicago, The Isiman line steamship City of Chicago, which sailed for hiverpool just after dark on Saturiay, ran aground on Governor's Island, a few hundred feet east of Castle William, at 7—o'clock. It is surmised that an midy, caused by the convergence of the two rivers, and the strong horthwesterly wind aways the steamship out of her course, and has struck the island head on, she dropped an another and whistled for assistance. Six tugs were seen pulling about for assistance, six tugs were seen pulling about for assistance of the island. They got her off about 8% o'clock yesterder incrning, and she want on her way, crossing the bar at 9.33. She was not damaged.

BARNUM OF THE BUTTO OF POMPRIS.

Earlie Day Them Got when he Goes to
Effice Dayses with that Show.

A London paper recently stated that P. T.
Barnum had written to the Italian Government offering to complete the excavations at Pom-peli on condition that he should be permitted to exhibit for five years in the United States any curiosities that might be disinterred. A young man from THE SUN set out to get further particulars about this matter. He found Mr. Barnum, and got as far as Pompeli with his

question, when the great showman exclaimed:
"This is a wonderful country, sir, and it has a wonderful press, and I've got a wonderful show, sir! Judicious advertising, sir, has brought me wealth and a reputation second to no man's. Why, do you know, they never saw a circus in Europe; actually never saw a real big show, and (very confidentially) I'm going to take mine over there in the fall, and open their eyes when I get through exhibiting in the Western States."
"But the Italian—"
"Yes, sir, I'm coming to it. You want to ask

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had the ground carctuly searched that night, and again saturday morning. There were no traces of a scuttle. A good many people, to save time, cross the trahaverse roads that divide the reservoirs.

It is supposed that the drowned man had been in the habit of doing this, and that, being intexteated and hewildered, he brought up against the railing about the reservoir, clambered over it, serambled down on to the ice, and, taking it for dry land, walked on it until he strick & weak spot and broke through.

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The body was dressed in two suits through dout—a black frock coat, with a blue sack coat under it, a blue fannel shirt and a red one, a pair of dark-blue trousers and a pair of black ones with fine green stripes. On the feet were blue socks and a pair of suiters. The drowned men was evidently a laborer. There was nothing in his pockets.

Funeral of an Old Fireman.

The funeral of William McCusker, formerly of the Volunteer Pire Department, took place yesterday from his late residence, 532 Tenth avenue. Mr. McCusker joined the department in 1862 as a member of No. 15 Engine Company. He was a member of Mazeppa Hose As sociation 42, and of the New York Volunteer Firemen's sociation 42, and of the New York Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Chief John Decker was at the head of about 200 members of these organizations in the funeral procession. The coffin, containing the remains, was set on supports on the sidewalk and the cover taken off, with uncoverd lends the old fremen parsed on each side of the doffin and looked at their dead couracle's face for the last time. The burial was in Calvary Cometery.

Hid the Poems Under his Wateront.

Ernest D. North, a salesman in Scribner & Weiford's book store, at 745 Broadway, saw a man put three volumes of posses, sonnets, and legends under his wait-took in the store of Saturday, and then attempt to steal more. He had him arrested. The prisoner de-errised timed? as John Mack, attack, 34 years old, or 18 Bowery. He was held for trul at Jederson Market.

A Hallroad Disner.

From the Brudford Era.

All out !

"Nut erapples." Slung !

Fifty cents ! Awisboard ! Ph-wiz !

Court Calendars This Day,

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SUPRIME COURT—CHAMBERS—Nos. 1, 10, 12, 16, 21, 23, 30, 37, 52, 56, 56, 57, 68, 58, 60, 71, 82, 83, 59, 103, 104, 105, 106, 11, 123, 129, 120, 128, 127, 143, 144, 103, 177, 290, 292, 297, 238, 243, 246, 248, 250, 250, 270, 271, 272, 273, 275, 276, Assessment cases. General Term—Recens Continued. Special Special Term—Recens Continued. Special Term—No. 101, 50, 11, 102, 108, 109, 400, A. M.—Douter-No. 101, 50, 111, 102, 108, 109, 400, A. M.—Douter-Recens Continued. Special Term—Recens Continued. Sp

IRELAND FOR THE IRISH. ENCOURAGING WORDS AND MONEY FOR

HOME RULE.

There has been a gratifying demand for tickets for the lecture that Bishop O'Farrell of Trenton will give in Steinway Hall next Sunday night for the benefit of the fund for the starving fishermen of Ireland, in whom THE SUN'S readers have displayed such commendable and philanthropic interest. The Bishop's subject is "Ireland's Rights and Claims," a subject who are interested in the battle for home rule of the lecture fund, has mokets at 41 Vessy street for all who want to hear the Bishop speak. They are sold for \$1 each, and all the

Testimonial to a Venerable Irish Patriot.

to get up a testimonial to Mr. Meany, who was recently disabled by an accident at a Parnell meeting in West-chester, where he spoke fervently and effectively. The ollowing subscriptions were made:

George Bartholomew.
"I have long known and admired him."—Wm. H. Kelly. The meeting adjourned until Sunday next at 5 P. M. Subscriptions may be sent to Amos J. Cummings, Sux office, treasurer of the fund.

Lyceum reception, Tammany Hall, March 1.

side, to take place after Cannon's match with Faulkiner's unknown.

The Essex County Toboggan Club will give a ball in Orange on the evening of March 5 in Music Hall. The decorations of the ball are to represent winter scenes and sports.

The California Bixeder and Sportsman states that Gov. Leland Stanford has sold to Mr. Ira L. Ramsdell the bay yolf Carland, a years, by Shannon—Sallie Gardiner, by Yanish, and that the cold will be trained in the stable of Mr. H. Fotter Ashe.

Albert Kimbling, who says he is the champion boar of Europe, is expected to arrive here early in March. Frof. W. Hoeffier, who is to be his manager, offers to match him against any man in America for from Events of Europe. Ball of the Second Regiment New York Fire Zouaves' George W. Cauls will read his new story, "Grande Pointe," in Chickering Hall on March I and 2 at 11 A. M. Reunien of Morton Street Public School Association, Saenger Hall, Belmont avenue, Newark, Thursday even-ing. Al. Foster will take parties out to the cod fishing banks in the steamboat J. S. Schuyler te-day and Sun-day next.

Betrett's Contribution for the Starving Plat ormon-National League Meetings-Mayor William R. Grace Lectures in Beston.

speak. They are sold for \$1 each, and all the money realized will be sent to the fishermen promptly the day after the lecture. The object of the lecture deserves a big attendance, and the committee feel certain that the big attendance will be there.

The Sun's mail brought yesterday a draft for \$28.40 from the good people of Detroit, whose substantial sympathy has done so much to help along the starving fishermen. The draft was enclosed in this letter:

To the Euron or This Sun-Mr: We have to-day another contribution from our subscribers to the fund for \$2.40, bringing our remittances to date up to \$1.615.52 We hope to have more soon. Your, in charity.

The Sun's fund for the starving fishermen

toward the men. Manager Corrigan assured bim that the company would grant reasonable demands.

On Thursday last a committee of the men waited on President Henry Spratley, and asked for a new time table giving them 12 hours' work, and \$2 a day pay. Mr. Spratley granted their request. The new schedule, however, will not go into effect until March 1.

More trouble is brewing for the Third Avenue Surface Railroad Company. It will grow out of the treatment of the trippers, or the men who drive while the regular drivers are off.

"There are thirty-five of the short trippers, who run to Sixty-fifth street." said a driver last night, "and some of them are married men. They got in two trips to-day, and they got 33 cents a trip. After paying ten cents car fare they have 56 cents left to live on. On week days thoug set in three trips a day, one trip in the day time and two at night. That leaves them 89 cents to live on. The men who run to Hariem do a little better, but not enough to get fat on."

"What do they want?" was asked.

"They want a minimum of \$1.59 a day, the same as the Fourth avenue men get."

"Will the regular men stand by the trippers?"

"You just but they will. There will be a kick made, as I hear, on Tuesday. I don't know anything about the time, and it may be done to-morrow. A committee is to see what the company will do first."

At a meeting of the Thirteenth and Nino-teenth Wards Parnell Parliamentary Fund As-sociation, yesterday afternoon, at South First and Fourth streets, Williamsburgh, the Secre-tary reported \$34 collected, which, with former collections, make a total of \$1,454.

A meeting of friends of Mr. Stanhen J. Meany the venerable Irish patriot, was held at the Press Club yesterday afternoon. James J. Clancy presided, and Denis A. Spellisey was Secretary. Measures were taken

Church and the mother of Charles Stewart Parnel sent messages praising Mr. Meany's efforts on behalf of Irish liberty, and warmly approving of the proposed testimonial. The following sre extracts from letters:

testimonial. The following are extracts from letters:
"They to be allowed to speak from a distance for my dear old friend in this brutally practical fashion."—John Buyle O' Redily.
"Hoping you may succeed in getting an amount at least slightly proportionate to Mr. Mccan's deserts, I send the enclosed.—James Fitzgeraid.
"The testimonial should be more than a modest one."
-I supurine E. Carello.
"I am glad you are doing it. He merits a testimonial."
-George Bartholomeu.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Produce Exchange Employees' reception, Irving Hall, John H. Jones Association's ball, Walhalia Hall, Saturday evening. Ball of Concerd Labor Club of printers to night in New Everett Hall, in Pourth atrect. Dinner of Washington Heights Club to-night. The

Winfield S. Hancock Post 359, G. A. R., will be mus-tered in in the Twelfth Regiment Armory on Saturday The Arions of Williamsburgh and their guests will en-loy a masquerade ball in Turn Italie, Meserole street, Thursday evening.

for a measure and call in Turn Halls, Messroie street, Thursday evening.

Capt Mackennis will play chess against all comers in the Manhatian Chess Chib's rooms, 22 East Seventeenth atreet, this evening.

Marine Engineers Association's open meeting at 28 North Moore street this evening. Speakers will capian what the association is doing.

Entertainment by the Singin' Skewl of Aunt Polly Basset, Ferry Mirch M. E. Church, this avening and to-morrow evening for the benefit of the Sunday school.

Meeting of the New York Free Circulating Library, Steinway Hall, this evening, Henry E. Howland, C. M. Depew, F. R. Coudert, and J. C. Carler will speak.

The Crib Club of New York has undertaken to assist the Manhatian Huspital at 131st street and Fenth avenue by giving a ministrel performance on the 23st inst. in the Lexington Avenue typera Honse. The entire circh numbering more than fifty, will participate, and many news and original features in the ministrelsy line will be given to the first time.

If your digestion is impaired and you feel all "out of sorts" with headache, take Hood's Sarsaparills.—des.

DIRSATISFIED RESTATED BOAD MEN. Mechanior House are Too Short and Frain-

A meeting of the employees of the mechanical department of the east side shops of the elevated road has been held, at which a committee of two, Mr. Webster and Mr. Campbell were appointed to confer with Col. F. K. Hain. manently of the number of working hours to ten a day and the abolishing of all holidays except Christmas, New Year's, Fourth of July, and Thanksgiving. The men complain that and Thanksgiving. The men complain that for over two years they have not averaged nine hours a day, and that holidays are frequently given. This cuts down their wages so that many can only make \$10 a week. On Saturday the shops closed at noon, and will not resume work until to-morrow. By the holiday pian and the nine-hour rule, the men will only be paid for eighteen full days of ten hours each for the month of February. The men are paid \$2.40 to \$2.50 for ten hours. Work. The best mechanics cannot earn over \$50 a month. The men have organized a uniou, but are waiting the result of the conference with the Superint tondant. If their grievances are not redressed thay propose to form a branch of the Knights of Labor.

To rus Environ or The Sux—Sir: I do not think there will be any strike on any of the clavated roads, and I do not believe in strikes myself at all. But I do not think any of the trainmen are satisfed with the wages they are receiving. We have long hours and enough to keep us have, and no time off at ail. If we are absent one hour we are decked. We are compelled to put in every day of the month, and if a man wants to get off a day he is compelled to resort to a falsehood by reporting sick. About four years ago, when the Five-cent bill was before the shore and show the river towns.

Some distance, and she called a number of west. His hair was gray. Charles H. Palmer tried to get others to belp him run a boat out and recover the body, but the risk was too great, and no one would take it. A number of men followed slong the bady, in the body, in the body, in the body in the shore. It was for the moth and the would be carried in near the shore. It was for the moth and the propose when the Five and the motion of the ice, and acted the would be carried in near the shore. It was for the moth and the would be carried in near the shore. It was for the moth and recover the body, put he shore. It was for the moth and the shore to be reached by the poles. In the river the body appeared, but far out in the stream. A

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Trauble on Third Avenue.

their hours of work, many of them being on the cars more than 14 hours a day. The moral

force plan, carried out so successfully by the men on other roads, commended itself to them, sociation indirectly let them understand that it

to-morrow. A committee is to see what the

The striking glove makers of Fulton county on Saturday took preliminary steps to form a coopera-live factory with a capital stock of \$10,000. The strike in the International and Great Northern

The strike in the International and Great Northern Machino Shops in Palestine, Tex., was settled yesterday by Superinceudent Herren agreeing with Master Workman Loving that in future no repair work of any kind belonging to incess shops shall be done outside. The men of the strike was on Monday.

Treadment of Miller, Hall & Hartwell's collar shap in Trey struck on Saturday because the proprigious refused to discontinue the use of certain machinery. The girls recently joined the Kinght of Labor.

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Tournament of Serutie Billiards.

The tournament for the gold medal of ama-

tour championship at three-cushion carrom billiards will begin to-day in Jacob Schaeffer's rooms at 129 Broadway. The games produce the most erratic bil-liards that can be played, and lovers of open-table car-

Lon Myers and nineteen other athletes

marched in Indian flie into Billy Sexton's room at

Broadway and Thirty-third street exactly at midnight

Longhila's Successes with the Glaves. PHILADELPHIA. Fob. 21.-John Loughlin,

SPORTING NOTES.

have joined.

Tommy Sarnes of this city and Tommy Warren of Louisville, Ry, met at the Turf Exchange, Louisville, and signed articles for a fight to a finish, to take place on March 22 with three-ounce gioves, for a purse of \$500 and the entire gate receipts, Marquis of Qureinsberry rules to govern. Neither man is to weigh over 118 pounds. The fight will be near Louisville.

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Dave Campbell of Oregon said yesterday that if Joe Ellingsworth is auxious to flight, all he has to do is to cover his chambell's \$100 forfest money now posted with Richard K. Fox, and name a day to meet and sign articles. Campbell says that, although he is only 21 years old he has already whipped Feel Lawier, champion of the Pacific Slope, and Jiningy Riley of Scranton. At a fancy dress ball in Melbourne recently, says the Spintangas, one of the lady guests superared us "Spirt the Spirit of the Turf." She wore a pink sails bedice, on the front of which were pictures of horses. Upon her skirt were painted the Furthan and Genesta Her sieves were decorated with a painting of a footbalier and a lagroase player; her fan was a lawn tennis racquet covered with sails, on which is painted scene showed ladies playing tennis and croquet. Her cap and sail were gold, the solors of the race-mare Grace Darling.

mairroau an unknown man who had been waiting on the platform hurriedly approached the engine, levelled a revolver at the head of the engineer, and fired. The ball graved the intended victim's temple without injury. The woulding assassin fird in the darknosa. The matter is stroughed in mystery. The engineer continued on his journey. GO IT, CAR DRIVERS. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Morrisanta Road Comes Down-Fresh MINIATURE ALBANAC-TRIS DAT. Sun rises...., 6:44 | Sun sets..... 5:43 | Moon rises.10:31 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook.10:05 | Gov. Jeland. 10:45 | Hell Gate...12:85 For some time past the drivers of the Morrisania. Tremont and Fordham Railroad Company, running up North Third avenue from the Harlem Bridge, have been dissatisfied with

Attempt to Assassinate au Engineer. WACO, Tex., Feb. 21.-As the passenger train from the West pulled in to-night on the Texas Central Railroad an unknown man who had been waiting on the

BEAD IN AN ROW PLOOD.

The Body of an Unknown Old Man thee People Tried in Vals to Recover.

Towanda, Feb. 21 .- A day or two ago Mrs.

Emery, who lives on the banks of the Susque-

hanna River at Hornet's Ferry, was watching the ice floating down in the high water, when

suddenly she saw the head and upper part of a man's dead body rise above the surface be-

tween the cakes of ice. It was carried along with the face toward Mrs. Emery's house for some distance, and she called a number of

men to the spot. The man was without cost or

Ss Australia, Franck, Hamburg Feb. 4. Ss Triano, Mendialdus, Cardemas. Ss Queen, Storey, Frogreso. Es Wyanoke, Hulphers, Richmond, City Point, and Norfok. Norfolk.

8s Sences, Walker, Newport News.

8s E. C. Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, D. C.

8s New York, Byrne, Galvestor,

8s Chas F. Mayer, Anthony, Baltimore,

8s City of Savannal, Daggett, Savannah,

Bark Italiaele, Savarose, New Haven.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Aurania, from New York, at Queenstown,
Sa Suevia, from New York for Hamburg, has passed
the Scilly Islands.
Sa Alaska, from Queenstown, for New York,
Sa Gailla, from Queenstown, for New York,

Business Motices.

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ANNETT.—At his late residence, at Fort Lee, N. J., on under afternoon, Feb. 21, of pneumonia, Robert Annett, ANNETT.—At his late residence, at Fort Lee, N. J., on Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 21, of posumonia, Robert Annett, in his 50th year.
Funeral on Thesday, Feb. 23, at 2 P. M., at his late residence, at Fort Lee, N. J. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
BRADLEY.—On Feb. 21, Catherine, wife of William Bradley, at the age of 60 years.
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Chapter of the state of the state of the funeral from her late residence, 237 East 74th at, thence to St Vincent Fertier's Church, at 9 o'clock on Tugsday, Feb. 28, and 20 days.
Cill APPELL.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, Feb. 19, Charles Henry, only son of Edward D. and Elizabeth M. Chappell, aged 21 years and 20 days.
Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the inneral vervices at the Central M. B. Church, corner. South 5th and 5th ats. Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 2 o'clock V. M. A. a knot service will be held at his parontal residence, D at st., at 1 F. M. of the same Colla 20 URNES.—On Feb. 29, atter a short illness.

N. Y., in the 23d year of his age.

Funeral at Denver.

HUNTER—On Friday morning, Feb. 19, at her late residence, 301 Clinton av., Brookiyn, Hester A. Strang, wife of John W. Hunter, in the 71st year of her age.

Funeral services will be held at St. Jamee's Church, Lafavette av. and St. Jamee's place, Brooklyn, to-day at P. M. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

JOHN—At Hankow, China, Dec. 29, 1885, Jeannette Hillshade, wife of the Rev. Griffith John, in the 52d year of her age.

Death came unexpectedly, but found her ready, and the fardingen and trakemen of the Evansville and Terre Haute and Beit Builonds, who demand an increase of wages from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day.

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Second Racs—Selling race, usual conditions, 3, of a mile. King Arthur lea from the start to finish and won by two lengths, with Bilezard second, two lengths allowed for the particular and the track in good conditions, 1, of a mile. King Arthur lea from the start to finish and won by two lengths, with Bilezard second, two lengths allowed of Dismond; third, beating Juliet M., Becchembrook, and Time, 1 175.

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youngest unugator of Departm and John an icen, aged & weeks.
WildOX.—At his late residence, northwest corner of 64th as and 31 av., in this city, on Saturday, Feb. 20, of Bright's disease of the kidneys, Frank Wilcox, aged 42 Sears.
The funeral will take place from his late residence at 10 clock P. M. on Monday, Feb. 22. Friends of the deceased, including members of the New York Press Club, of which he was a member, are respectfully invited to attend. The interment will take place in the Press Club plat in Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Special Motices.

A BLOOD DISINFECTANT. WORTH FIVE DOLLARS A BOX.

liards that can be played, and lovers of open-table carroming will find something to watch with satisfaction
in every game. In order to make a counting stroke, the
cuse ball must strike at least three cushions before
touching the second object hall. Each game is twentyfive point, which, owing to the difficulties of the playis equivalent to 289 points at the regular cushioners,
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to the conspetud for in addition to the epitiem. The contestants are: Samer, Varley, Rewland, Williamson of the
Chicago Base Ball Club, Clark, Pollock, Haskell, Townsend, Heinemann, and Joseph Simer. Lon Wyers, the ablete, is referee, and Jack Sheehan marker. Four games
are to be played daily. The opening games are: Saurand Townsend, Varley and Haskell, Clark and Newland,
and Williamson and Stiner. Varley and Sauer are the
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Tom Cannon has published a challenge to Muldoon to wrestle for the Graco-Roman championship for \$1,000 a side, to take place after Cannon's match with Faulkner's unknown.

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Chairman Reorganization Committees.

New York, Feb. 20, 1886.

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